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HAWAHAN CHARACTER.

Kalili gave utterance to an exclamation of surand alarm-" Auwe! " and scampered off the direction of the revellers of the feast, whose hula chant and gourd rattle could be faintly heard in the distance.

he master of Iviole had a playful, yet kindly le on his face, as he spoke to Louis; who standing with a confused and embarrassed esion and downcast look. "I am sorry to rupt your tete a tete, but when I heard Drive's bark, I supposed he had treed a wild cat, which he often does in these pandanus groves, so I pushed my way in here, to have a shot with my parlor rifle." And as he was speaking be removed a light Winehester rifle from his shoulder pressed the knob of a spring with his thumb. threw open the breech of the weapon, removed a cartridge, which he placed in a vest pocket ed the breech with a click, and setting the rife down, took a seat upon the recumbent pan-

Ab, Sir," said Louis, with some tone of bitterness, " You will look upon me as an utter impostor ; and an unworthy adventurer neglecthis duty to his employer, and occupied with intrigue." Then placing his left hand over his and stretching out his right hand, he exelsimed sadly : " I have broken faith and outraged a sacred trust ----"

** Come, come ! " exclaimed his employer, games, the hula and the mock fights were peru are attaching a consideration to this escapade with the fascinating Kalili which your obligations to me, hardly warrant."

"Not that, sir," said Louis with a tone of bitterness, and looking down upon the ground, " Although I feel that I have been wronging you by neglect and folly of conduct; yet I was thinking chiefly of vows I made in another land, to a and trusting girl, which I felt that I would maintain as the covenants of a religion; and trusted that the memory of her would be a safeguard from temptation; but, now sir, I have broken vow and covenant, and you have reason to look upon me as a miserable intriguer and seducer."

" Hold on there, my boy," said the elder, in a kind and fatherly tone, who having had several oversations with young Louis about his past listory, had entertained a kindly regard and inst towards him and was deeply touched by emotion and self condemnation of a young at an incident, which another would have ed by and out-braved with a self assured ngh. " It is not for me to condemn you, and for that religion of the heart you speak of, n to a few words from an older experience. trusted in the sacredness of an emotion, as all do, and set up the image of a beloved obas a redeemer; but flesh and blood has to be state, overcome with exposure, terror, and attacks carned all the time, and at every hour of the of the ferocious pubis, or sea eels. She died in est and best life not to be led into temptation. when led in-when human sensibilities are used to a free encounter with human sensities, there is no resolve, or pledge, or solemn , that proves a stay, or stand by, and there is redemption or rescue in a man's own strength, ue, or in the sweet and sacred memory of beloved being frail like himself." The masof Iviole stood up by the side of the young who had remained standing with downcast and the master spoke farther to him in a er and more earnest tone. " I know that I Il do violence to the idea of a high sense of onal honor, and of the chivalrie estimate of in what I will now say that it is the unial experience of man, even of the highest ere and the noblest influences, that he canmaintain within his own heart, a natural ion, an enshrined purity of soul, that shall ide him an assured saviour when placed upon ngerous pathway. When fully led into station, the man of honor, as well as any man finds that there is no helper or saving man within his own heart and resolution, in any past counsel, or vows, or memory of ther, and his experience in every instance erres him of the frailty of his flesh and blood; and that he needs a help that is to be found only

Louis had removed his hat, whilst his employer spoke the last words, and the young man in silence seized and pressed the hand of the elder. At this moment Lono appeared, to request his to, (master) to come and partake of the feast. the ranchero had come to call Lono away. A whale boat, (kalula,) that usually ran to the hboring islands from the northern side of the alaod was now at Kaunolu on the southern side ngaged to take a freight of sheep from that point to the neighboring market at Lahaina, and the with great gentleness. The master and his men ranchero, desiring to go himself on the boat, had got on board, the well trained dog Drive come to get Lono and Papula, the two most trusty boatmen of the island, to accompany him. and had also made arrangements to have

in a recognition of the Divine Government of the

rorld, and in a trust in a Divine Power."

outs go along with them. The two Hawaiians, ever ready for adventure the water, and much attached to their emyer made no demur on leaving their feast; and with the ranchero and Louis down the y slopes of the southern side of the island to

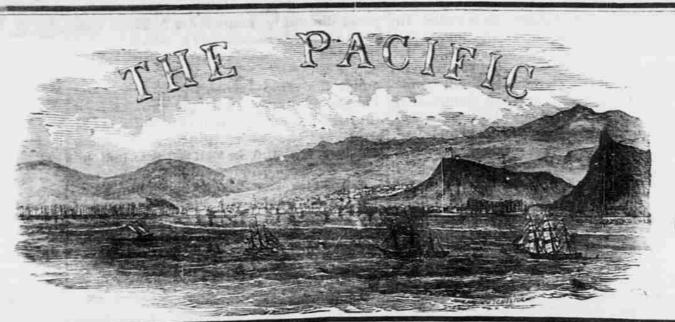
inlet of Kaunolu. ear this point, Louis had observed a remarkof the waves were broken off in white flakes of spout or blow hole beneath the rocky bluffs te beach; and the ranchero remarking that had yet some hours of daylight before them, and stood within the spray of the great r, boiling, seething, and white with the whistling gale and beating spray, patted the of an ever fretful sea. Lono had at a sides of their flying boat, and with joyous glee from the ranchero stripped and plunged in-

Lono had gone to visit a sea-god in his cave.

on the windward gunwale to trim her; and now would pay a visit to this sea-spout, which the mad careering waves charged onward, seekone of the remarkable natural curiosities | ing to overtop and engulf the craft; but with hese islands. When they reached the rocky her rudder vibrating as she swiftly scudded, and dashing the assaulting spray from her bows, she sped like a wild racer of the plain; and the they looked down upon a turmoil of excited Hawaiians, with bared breasts to the

urged her on her watery way. When the shades of evening were setting in. e angry gulf, and down he went into the they had reached their port. The master and as of the green translucent waters and dis- Louis had stepped ashore and were going in ared. Many minutes had elapsed; and quest of the agent who took charge of the freight, when they were startled by some one dimly seen on the shore, crying out, "Lajos! Lajos!" And e; but still the waters boiled and Lono in the next instant, Louis was seized in the arms

nained in the deep. The ranchero smiled and of a man whom he called Poytash. (To be Continued.)



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After some time, Lono re-appeared on the sur-

face, bearing in his hand what Louis recognized

as a human bone. And now the ranchero ex-

plained that at this place was a submarine cave,

such a one in fact, as Byron described in fancy,

in his poem of the " Island." " And as I under-

stand you are a good swimmer, plunge in

with Lono and examine it for yourself, and give

me perhaps a better description than I have yet

The courageous spirit of Louis would not

allow him to hesitate. He stripped and plunged

in after Lono, like Torquil following Neuha,

through the whirling waters, dived underneath

the archway of a grot beneath the sea, and after

a while stood up upon a beach, within a spacious

submarine chamber, vaulted over with a crystal-

lized roof, and dimly and weirdly lighted up by

the green glare from the inflowing sea, and from

a few rays of light let in through some inter-

stices in the roof, from the upper world

Louis found a broad space of floor, and in the

rocky wall were many projecting ledges, and

upon one he found two human skeletons, whence

Lono had removed a bone, which he now returned.

The young man having watched a while the great

crabs, and pubis or eels in the cone, returned to

his patron whe related the following particulars

In the times of the conquests of Kamehameha,

he visited Kaunolu, a famous fishing ground.

Here are the remains of the best preserved belaus,

or rude temple of the ancient times; and here

are the stone remains of a noted Kulanakaubale,

or City of Kamehameha. This was also a

paahonua, or sacred place of refuge. There was

then a great population at this point. Many

beautiful girl, with a smooth, brown, shining

skin, and with taper fingers like "nebus," the

tiny minnows of the sea, took part in the games

and won the heart of Kaajalii, one of the cap-

tains of the Conquerer. He prayed that she b

given to him, and his sovereign's consent was

granted; but as another captain Mailou sought her.

he great chief left the settlement of the question

between his captains to the arbitrament of their

thews and sinews; and Kaaialii broke the back-

taken possession of his love, when Opunui, the

father of the girl, who bad pledged her to a

powerful chief of a neighboring island,

not daring to remove her by any force,

or even exercise of parental authority, from the

arms of the warrior captain, feigned a story of

the dangerous sickness of the mother of the girl.

who lived in the interior of the island, obtained

Kanialii's consent for the child to pay a visit to

the dying parent; but Opunui led her to this

rocky brink, and plunging into the sea with the

terrified girl, left her a prisoner in the cave, from

which her weak arms would not allow her to es-

cape, the father intending to remove her, when

the great chief and his captains and men had left

Kaaialii learning that he had been deceived

roamed about the island in a distracted state, in

search of the woman he loved so much; and

guided by the instruction of an old priest, came

to this place, plunged into the sea, and entered

the cave, to find his beauteous Kaala, in a dving

meha, and his chiefs, who had followed the

queror ordered the remains of the two lovers to

be placed side by side, on the ledge where they

Louis remarked on listening to the story: "after

what I witnessed to-day of the spirit of licence

and debauch at the feast, and after what I have

heard of Hawaiian immorality, I did not suppose

that there was such a thing as the constancy of

"You have listened," said the master, who

had seated himself upon a dry ledge beyond the

spray, whilst Louis was dressing himself, " to the

thoughtless talk of men, who judge of another

of view. The Hawaiians are capable of great

constancy in love. But you must divest your

mind of our training and traditions of marriage

in thinking of them. They know no sacred

marriage ring, nor sacramental vow at an altar.

This belongs to our Greek, Roman, and Christian

civilization, and to the traditions and habits of

long ages of the whole civilized world. But

what has this isolated group ever had but

natural laws? There are many of the generation

still living, who only mated, as nature mates.

And this nature is strong in the Hawaiian, and

when engaged in a natural, congenial, sexual

relation his love is great and his constancy

Hawaiian weakness or disorder; silent-not to

mock, or criticize in any self satisfied spirit of

superisrity, because there is none in our natures;

and with all the accumulated traditions and

we are ready to wallow with the Kanaka when

he invokes the impure gods of the ancient time."

noble and faithful race, and deserves a most

faithful and fraternal co-operation at the hands

Lono now came to announce the boat as

ready for departure. She was moored alongside

The mast was stepped, and lashed to the gun-

wales, the jib hoisted, the sail unfurled, and the

master held the sheet by a cleat, whilst Lono

with steady hand and eye, stood by the broad-

bladed steering oar. They coasted along

the shore of the island for a while, but

after passing a certain point, they struck out

into the broad channel and encountered the

The strong sweep of the moai, or ocean

wind, came rippling over the smooth, rolling waves. The wind got up. The swelling crests

foam. The sheet strained taut, and the staunch

kaluna bounded onward; and as the gale

heeled her over, her crew perched themselves

a ledge in the inlet, where the tide rose and fell

"The cave of Kaala is a witness, and many

"Let our race be silent in the presence of any

race from entirely prejudiced and ignorant points

remain to this day.

affection in this race."

enduring unto death."

of his white brother."

heavy roll of the deep sea.

despairing lover, he beat in his brow by a

bone of Mailou. The successful champion had

formed in the presence of the Conqueror.

and keeping near his guide he breasted his way

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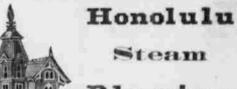
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